

THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

VOL. XXV.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1911

NO. 11

TERRIFIC STORM HITS COUNTY

Much Damage Done in County Mostly Confined to the Southwestern Part

THIS LOCALITY UNAFFECTED

Windmills and Silos are Blown Down, Trees Uprooted, Barns and Stacks Overturned and Havoc Wrought

While the mercury plunged down 58 degrees inside of a very few hours, the biggest change ever reported in this part of the country in such a short space of time, Lake County Saturday night and Sunday was held in the icy grip of one of the most disastrous blizzards in the County's history. In some ways however, Lake County is more fortunate than other counties in this part of the state as the violence of the storm was not as great in Lake as in some other places.

Trees were blown down, telegraph and telephone wires were put out of commission and in some instances sheds and barns were razed.

A peculiar feature of the storm was the tearing of the top off of a buggy. Albert Dyer, a farmer, was driving along the road near Rockefeller when the storm struck him. The force of the wind tore the top from his buggy and carried it many rods through the air. The rig was overturned and yet Mr. Dyer escaped without even a scratch.

At the William Zeren farm also near Rockefeller, the wind tore the roof off the barn a structure seventy-five feet long and carried it over into a field where it fell to the ground demolished.

On a farm near Libertyville the wind picked up an unloaded hayrack and fired it straight through the tool house carrying the latter away with it. The smaller sheds and barns were toppled over while the biggest barn on the place was untouched.

At another place fifteen loads of corn stalks were blown all over the farm and two small sheds were demolished. Another farmer lost two stacks of hay which were picked up and scattered for miles over adjoining farms. Many silos and windmills were blown down and many large trees were uprooted.

In spite of the fact that so much damage was done, no lives were lost and as near as can be ascertained no one was even injured. The fury of the storm lasted but a few moments between the hours of five and six o'clock, but a strong wind continued for several hours.

One noticeable feature was the way the storm varied at the different places. The list of damages was confined to the southwestern part of the county.

Antioch and vicinity was very fortunate in so far as damage was concerned, none as yet having been reported, although a heavy rainstorm beginning with hail, accompanied by high wind and a sudden drop in temperature swept over.

Light of the Firefly.

The statement that the light of fireflies and other phosphorescent animals is produced without any sensible degree of heat has often been repeated without any information as to the quantity of heat that would be required to produce a similar amount of light by artificial methods. This information is supplied by Professor McIntosh. He says that a temperature approaching 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit would be necessary to make a light equivalent to that emitted by an ordinary firefly. The enormous waste in all industrial methods of producing light is a matter of common knowledge, and the example of the firefly remains unimitated by man. The very simplicity of the mechanism employed by nature to phosphorescent animals is baffling. —Harper's Weekly.

Good Prison Fare.

If what is said of French prisons be correct the wonder is that there are any people left outside. An official return of the necessities and luxuries supplied recently to the prison department shows that there is no stint. Among the edibles supplied are 84,000 tablets of chocolate, 17,000 kilograms of butter, 3,000 kilograms of coffee, 35,000 eggs, now laid, of course; 50,000 kilograms of Bologna sausage, 2,000 cheeses, 200 kilograms of caramels, and ten times that weight of other sweets. A kilogramme is nearly 2½ pounds.

HOGS KILLED BY CHOLERA

Farmers of Kenosha and Racine Counties Hard Hit by Disease's Appearance

Farmers in the northern and western parts of Kenosha county have suffered heavy losses during the week just past on account of the ravages of hog cholera and the disease seems to be spreading with unusual rapidity until it is now feared that the epidemic will become general among hogs in the county. The state veterinarians and veterinary surgeons in various parts of this and surrounding counties have been called upon to stop the spread of the disease, but apparently with little success. On some of the farms hogs have been inoculated and sent from their pens into the woods with a view of saving them from the plague. It is claimed that already more than a hundred hogs have died in Kenosha county while the number of deaths in Racine county has been largely in excess of this number. It seems that the disease was brought from Racine county. The attack of the cholera came with such suddenness that the farmers were taken off their guard and before they knew of the existence of the disease whole droves had been affected.

The fact that the disease spread among hogs just at the time they were being prepared for market makes the scourge a particular bad one.

The attack came so suddenly that the farmers were unable to account for the hogs dropping off by the score and others being stricken. They summoned veterinary surgeons who attempted to save the stricken animals and stop the spread of the disease. The state veterinarian and his assistants were called in and they worked with the local veterinarian, but without success. Fancy breed of hogs each weighing 200 to 350 pounds died in their tracks and the owners saw small fortunes disappearing. The average price of hogs in the market to day is \$6.35 per 100 pounds and with the death of each hog the farmer or owner lost about \$15.00.

At the Racine county insane asylum Supt. Henry Lewis had 100 of the choicest hogs, the majority of which he intended sending to market. Nearly all of these were stricken and died.

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What effect this new move on the part of the electrical company of northern Illinois will have is a matter of conjecture. As far as is known now there will be no changes in the office force of this division, and it is expected that John S. Reesman will continue in the capacity of superintendent.

But what effect it will have on proposed improvements for Waukegan is not certain. There is no doubt but that the North Shore Electric company planned to construct a four story office building at the corner of Madison street and Sheridan road, extending down the bluffs and also to make numerous extensions on the power house there.

It is expected that if the stocks of the new company range high in value, that these improvements and possibly even greater ones will be made, but should someone take possession of the stocks, then some improvements possibly will be curtailed.

According to the terms of the deed, the North Shore Electric company turns over to the Northern Illinois Public Service corporation twenty-five tracts of land in the various surrounding counties, these lands probably being the location of the plants, substations and other property of the old company.

The deed is dated Nov. 11, but was not filed until Nov. 14. In connection with the merger of the electric power companies, the new company, it is expected, will control the Chicago and Milwaukee Electric railway and all other railroads entering or connecting with Chicago.

Samuel Insull of Libertyville is the head of the new company, and his name has been mentioned many times in connection with the settlement of the affairs of the Chicago and Milwaukee. The deed is signed by Samuel Insull, president, and John Gulick, secretary.

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The crown belongs to the state, and the custodian of it is the legitimate representative of the basileus of Monza. The title of "grand custodian," however, pertains to the head of the order of Cavallera.—Harper's Weekly.

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Record Made by One of the Animals in Regent's Park Gardens, London. A young beaver in Regent's Park gardens, London, was once placed at work upon a tree 12 feet long and 2 feet 6 inches thick just as the dawn broke upon the hour of noon. The beaver began by barking the tree a foot above the ground.

Then, done, he attacked the wood. He worked hard, alternating his labor with dips in his bathing pond. He bathed and labored alternately until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when he ate his supper of bread and carrots and padded about in his pond until half-past 5 o'clock.

Ten minutes later, when only one inch of the tree's diameter remained intact, he bore upon his work and the tree fell. Before it fell the beaver ran as men run when they have fired a blast. Then as the tree lay on the ground he portioned it out mentally and again began to gnaw.

He worked at intervals all night, cut the log into three parts, rolled two of the portions into the water and reserved the other third for his permanent shelter. The work done, he took a bath.—Harper's Weekly.

Both the bride and groom are popular young people in this community, which has been their home for many years, and their marriage calls forth the hearty congratulations and best wishes of a multitude of warm personal friends.

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The little boy's name is Tony Goniecny. His father and mother live at the corner of Fourteenth street and Somber avenue, North Chicago. Who killed the child is a mystery that may go to the grave with the child.

Mary Sembler, a neighbor, tells the most plausible account of the killing of the boy. Her story as told to the coroner's jury reads as follows:

"I was standing in the rear door of my home when I heard a shot. The shot was followed instantly by the screams of three little children. I rushed to the front of the Goniecny residence and found three small children standing about the corpse of Tony Goniecny. The dead boy's mother appeared on the scene at this time. Panic stricken she grabbed the corpse of her boy to her breast and shouted, 'He's been shot!'

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Upon investigation Coroner Taylor, of Libertyville learned that the gun belonged to Tony Goniecny, a boarder. He had left the gun in the hallway upon his return from a hunting expedition.

A subpoena was issued for Goniecny, but it was later learned that he had disappeared shortly after the accident. Coroner Taylor says he believes that the Goniecny child met his death through the carelessness of the boarder who left the loaded gun in the hallway.

The man has made his living during his three year stay in North Chicago by stuffing birds which he shot. John Goniecny, the father of the dead boy, did not know of the tragic death of his son until he returned from his day's labor at the American Steel & Wire company plant.

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NORTH SHORE ELECTRIC CO. MERGED

Public Service Company of Northern Illinois Is Name of New Company

DEED FILED IN THE COUNTY

Samuel Insull of Libertyville Becomes the President of New Merger of the Companies

Tuesday the North Shore Electric company, which furnishes light and power throughout this county, passes out of existence and is supplanted by the Northern Illinois Public Service corporation, of which Samuel Insull, head of the Commonwealth Edison company, the merged elevated railroads of Chicago and other utilities as well, is to be president.

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OIL TIPS GIVEN TO CITIZENS

To Prevent Drilling of Wells at Random and a Loss Facts Come out

GEOLOGICALS STUDY FIELD

Fields are Being Surveyed by Government Surveyors Who Say Southwestern Ill. oil Seems Probable

The government has gone into the business of furnishing "tips." The United States geological survey has issued a statement headed "Geological Survey Gives Oil Tips." The statement added that the purpose of this tip to oil men and land owners is "to divert random wild cutting from unpromising territory to exploration in areas whose rock structure and other geographical factors hold out greater promise for the occurrence of oil pools."

"Discovery of the Carlyle, Ill., oil field last spring and the excitement attending it has aroused interest in oil and gas prospecting throughout the southwestern part of the state. An oil boom can be compared only to a gold rush. Many seasoned oil operators paid fabulous prices—ten, twenty and even thirty thousand dollars each for leases on farms which were found to have no oil under them.

Much money is even yet being spent in random drilling or wild catting far away from the producing territory, but most of such wells are unproductive and the money spent in getting the leases and in sinking the wells is lost.

"E. W. Shaw of the United States geological survey has been making a study of a large part of Clinton, Washington and St. Clair counties and has discovered several districts in addition to that at Carlyle, in which at least the structure of the rocks is such as to favor the accumulation of oil and gas, whereas the remainder of the territory probably contains nothing but salt water.

"The following places have been selected as worthy of being tested for oil and gas: The vicinity of Darmstadt, northeast of Lenoir; about Marissa and extending for several miles toward Oakdale; between Nashville and Addieville; the vicinity of Hoffman; between Mascoutah and Oakville; between Trenton and Breese; in a belt extending from a few miles south of O'Fallon; the central part of Irish town township, northeast of Carlyle; one to three miles northeast of Bartleso."

The Iron Crown of Italy. The historic iron crown of Italy has played a romantic role in the history of the peninsula. It was made in the year 594 by the command. It is said, of Theodolinda, the widow of a Lombard king, on the occasion of her marriage to a duke of Turin.

The crown is of iron overlaid with gilt. Its significance was supposed to lay in the fact that the weight of royalty could never be lightened by its splendid exterior. The iron of the inner portion was traditionally held to be one of the long nails used at the crucifixion.

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PETTY THIEVES ARE BUSY

Several Places Entered—Is Undoubtedly work of an Amateur.

An epidemic of petty thievery seems to have broken out in our village and among the various cottages at the lakes, within the past couple of weeks. Last week the store of Tiffany & Felter was entered through one of the rear windows in the basement, the thief being rewarded by securing about six dollars mostly in nickles and dimes. Following this Hanneman's saloon was broken into some time Saturday night or Sunday morning, there the visitor tapped the till and confiscated the contents which amounted to ten dollars in silver.

ANTIOCH NEWS

A. B. JOHNSON, Publisher

ANTIOCH

ILLINOIS

GENIUS IS ABSENT MINDED

Henri Poincare, the Famous French Scientist, Annexes Stray Property Without Knowing It.

Henri Poincare, the famous French scientist, does not find it profitable to work more than two hours at a time. His custom is to stay at his desk from ten o'clock to noon and from five to seven o'clock in the afternoon, never working in the evening after dinner. He drinks wine at meals, but never smokes. He goes to bed at ten o'clock and rises at seven, but does not sleep soundly.

He is a blonde, five feet five inches in height and weighs 154 pounds. His head is unusually large, especially in breadth. His eyes are myopic and unsteady. He stands stooping with his wrinkled forehead upturned.

He speaks somewhat slowly, with a distraught air, as though he were thinking of something else, even though he may be at the time interested and keenly observant. He speaks English and German readily and reads Latin and Italian. He is fond of music, especially Wagner.

Of the absent mindedness that has been characteristic of him from youth, many stories are told, says the Independent. Like most mathematicians, he is fond of walking while thinking, his fingers opening and closing in an unconscious gesture. One day on his return from a walk he was surprised to find that he was carrying a wicker cage, new and happily empty. He could not imagine how he got it, but retracing his steps he found upon the sidewalk the stock of the basket maker whom he had innocently despoiled.

When as an engineering student he made a trip to Austria, his mother was afraid he would drop his portfolio some time without noticing it. So, realizing, doubtless, that his memory was auditory, she sewed little bells on it.

The plan was successful. His mother found on his return that he had brought back in his valise not only the portfolio but also an Austrian bed sheet neatly folded, which, some morning, he had mistaken for his night clothes.

Eighty-Mile Precipice.

Capt. C. G. Rawling, a member of the British expedition that recently explored Dutch New Guinea, describes what may be the greatest unbroken precipice in the world. It runs, he says, for a distance of eighty miles from Mount Carstensz westward to the Charles Louis mountains. Its greatest sheer height is at Mount Leonard, Darwin.

The explorers were never in a position to measure with the theodolite a sheer height of this immense precipice exceeding 6,500 feet, but from many views obtained of it while he was climbing Captain Rawling has no hesitation in stating that the greatest perpendicular height is not less than 10,500 feet or almost exactly two miles.—Youth's Companion.

Rough Sea Without Storm.

Word was brought to the city that the bar at the entrance to Gray's harbor is the roughest it has been in a quarter of a century, though there has been no storm on the coast. The captain of one of the seagoing tugs of this port said that the sea on the bar was so rough he would not attempt to take his tug out under any conditions.

Reports from the beach resorts are that the sea have been rolling in on the beach equal to a severe storm. Seafaring men say there has evidently been an earthquake at sea.—Herald correspondence Portland Oregonian.

Bees and the Weather.

According to the bee farmers, France is threatened with a very severe winter. For some time the farmers have noticed a considerable agitation proceeding within the hives. The insects are busily engaged in fortifying their dwellings with a supplementary wall of wax.

It is said that prevision of these intelligent insects never fails, and when they take such precautions as they are now doing it may be taken as axiomatic that a severe winter will follow. It is recalled that the same phenomena were apparent in the year preceding the Franco-German war.

Romantic Old Bagdad.

Those of us who can think of Bagdad only as the magnificent city of Haroun-al-Rasheed can hardly be expected to welcome the new international railway scheme. Let Bagdad remain forever inaccessible, except in dreams. But should the worst happen to Bagdad and the tomb of Zobeide become the shrine of tourists the old city will have to undergo a few repairs. For it is safe from neither plague nor flood.

Failure.

David Belasco, the noted impresario, has few failures. No one, however, not even a genius like Mr. Belasco, succeeds always.

A novellist, on his return from the far east, said at a luncheon to the noted manager:

"You produced Schibler's comedy in my absence. Did it bring down the house?"

"It did, indeed," Mr. Belasco answered. "It brought it down from 2,500 to 30."

DEATH IN CYCLONE

TERRIFIC STORM KILLS EIGHT IN WISCONSIN AND TWO IN ILLINOIS.

MANY PERSONS ARE INJURED

Property Loss Is Enormous—Heaviest Damage Reported From Near Janesville—Fear That Crew of Seven Is Lost in Lake Michigan.

Janesville, Wis.—A cyclone swept a path through Rock county a quarter of a mile in width and twenty miles in length, killing eight persons, injuring many more and doing damage to the extent of \$1,000,000.

The dead: Schmidt family, Hanover, comprised of father and two daughters.

Crowder, Mrs. John, aged eighty, Orfordville, hurled in the ruins of her house.

Proode, Mrs. Helen, Orfordville; a bride of six weeks; died trying to flee from her falling home.

Lentz, Fred, carpenter, Orfordville; blown from the roof of a house against a huge tree which fell and crushed him to death.

Kerban, Amy, eight years old, Orfordville.

Austin, Helen, aged five years, Milton.

The storm broke suddenly and with intense fury. Farmers and villagers were caught entirely unprepared. A high wind and warm temperature had prevailed during the day. Although the weather had been the subject of much comment, none was prepared for a tornado.

The storm passed quickly and left the country demoralized. The roads were almost impassable, but messengers were pressed into service, and they made their way to Janesville and Deloit as swiftly as possible. Orfordville is equally distant from both of these cities, and assistance from both towns was hurried to the stricken villages.

The loss will run up to a million, according to David Atwood, who made a trip into the country immediately after the storm passed this city. The loss to the tobacco crop alone will be more than half a million.

Many valuable farmhouses were destroyed.

The usual freak features were present. The Schmidt family, which was almost wiped out, was seated at the supper table, near Hanover, nine miles from Janesville. The house was plucked up and carried across the road and landed upon the roof of another.

Springfield, Ill.—A tornado swooped down upon Virginia, Ill., dealing destruction right and left. A score of persons were seriously injured, while many had narrow escapes, but none was killed. "The most seriously injured are Earl Whitaker, the little son of William Whitaker; Ed French and Otis Middleton.

The Whitaker boy was caught under the wreckage of the Whitaker house, which was demolished.

The storm swept with terrific force through the center of the town. Not a business building or residence that lay in its path escaped damage. A hundred dwellings were unroofed or sustained other serious damage, while the business section is a mass of wreckage. A drenching rain, which followed the violent wind, added to the horror of the situation.

At Easton, sixteen miles east of Havana, Mrs. Sallie Hennegar, aged seventy-five years, whose home collapsed, died from fright, and an infant child of James Prater was killed. Seven other persons were more or less injured. Much property in Easton and vicinity was damaged, several farmhouses and barns being demolished.

Daanville, Ill.—A heavy rain and wind storm, accompanied by much lightning, swept over Vermilion county and developed into a tornado at Roseville, where much damage was done. At the Elgin, Joliet, and Eastern railroad roundhouse several small buildings were blown down and the coal chutes were blown across the tracks.

Bloomington, Ill.—A cyclone preceded a cold wave swept over McLean county, leaving a trail of destroyed buildings in its path. Stanford, southwest of this city, was the principal sufferer, an elevator, several barns and many other structures being blown over. A number of cases of injury to persons are reported. The loss to buildings may reach \$100,000.

Chicago.—Fifteen men are reported to have perished and a fishing boat out from Chicago is believed to have foundered in the terrific storm which struck this section of the country.

Several persons were frozen to death in Chicago and vicinity and a number of accidents, one fatal, reported as a direct result of the icy blasts.

The Evening Star, a 75-foot fishing boat, with a crew of fourteen, including fishermen, is believed to have gone down off Waskegan.

Falcone Is Off for Rome.

Washington. Several hundred Knights of Columbus, prominent laymen and Catholic clergy of the capital said a last farewell to Mr. Falcone, apostolic delegate, who left Washington for New York on his way to Rome to receive the red hat.

Socialist Mayor Loses Out.

Canton, O.—Arthur Turnbull, Democrat, won the majority of the vote over Henry Schilling, Socialist candidate, by the toss of a coin, the election having resulted in a tie vote.

ARABS ARE CRUEL

WAR MINISTER AT ROME TELLS IN CABLE OF ATROCITIES.

Cabinet Member Says Italians Shared Rations With Foes—Soldiers Are Crucified.

Washington.—That "the punishment fitted the crime," and "blood met blood" on Tripolitan battlefields was declared in a cablegram to the Italian embassy by San Giuliano, Italian minister of war, referring to the reported Italian atrocities against the Turks and Arabs. The cablegram from San Giuliano was in the form of an official statement under the caption: "Italian Heart: Arabian Cruelty."

"Our soldiers occupied the intrenchments at Sidi Mersi," the minister of war's cablegram says, "and between them and the Arabs situated back of the village there had been established friendly relations. The Italian soldiers used to give part of their rations to the Arabs and they made presents to the poor families of the Arabians—presents welcomed because of their poverty."

"But suddenly, in the midst of the hard fighting, from the small white Arab houses back of our soldiers rushed infuriated men, inhuman and horrible things happened."

"An Italian surgeon was killed by the father of a girl whom he had cured and saved. Red Cross attendants carrying stretchers to aid the wounded Turks were treacherously slain by the wounded men. Isolated soldiers, surprised in the interior, were dismembered."

"It was dreadful to be obliged to fight in a network of narrow paths flanked by high walls of land, having certainty that before you, behind and surrounding you there could be hidden a terrible enemy—men who fought without regard to the regulations of war."

"The punishment was proportionate to the crime."

NANKING A MANCHU SHAMBLE

Thousands of Chinese Butchered by Imperial Soldiers—Massacre Is Followed by Fires.

Nanking.—Fire is completing what the Manchu sword left undone. From Purple Hill 12,000 imperial soldiers, glutted with the blood of the inhabitants, view the flaming city.

Between 20,000 and 30,000 revolutionists, mobilized miles from the city, are helpless because they have practically no ammunition.

The Manchus, realizing the predicament of the rebels, decreed upon Nanking and began the execution of an order by the Tartar general for a general slaughter. Thousands of men, women and children were massacred.

Alarmed at the coming of the entire force of Manchus, the inhabitants had packed all their belongings and made ready to flee. When the gates were opened there was a stampede for the openings in the great wall, but before the majority could pass through the Manchus were upon them, cutting them down with absolutely no mercy. Those who wore any white, the badge of the rebel, whether a handkerchief or the white shoes of mourning, were killed with the greater brutality. Chinese found wearing foreign clothes, or without queues met the same fate. Hundreds of children and women were stabbed, but left alive to die under foot.

How many were killed cannot even be estimated.

FORMER EDUCATOR IS FREED

Newton C. Dougherty, Who Embezzled \$1,000,000 of Peoria School Funds, Is Paroled.

Springfield, Ill.—Newton C. Dougherty, for 25 years superintendent of the Peoria school and convicted of embezzling about \$1,000,000 from the schools, was paroled by the state pardon board by a bare majority vote. He was sentenced for an indeterminate term.

When Dougherty was sent to the penitentiary State's Attorney Scholtes of Peoria county announced he would withdraw all opposition to his release at the end of five years. The five years expired Thanksgiving day of 1911, but Dougherty's prison record was so bad that he lost a year's time.

LIKES ALDRICH BANK PLAN

Secretary of Treasury Will Ask Congress for New Currency Legislation at Coming Session.

Washington.—A vigorous appeal for immediate banking and currency reform legislation will be made to congress at its approaching session by Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh. Mr. MacVeagh endorsed the revised Aldrich plan of reform, and with some modifications will recommend it to congress as a means of meeting the urgent needs of the situation.

U. S. Orders Giant Bridge.

Washington.—To make the southeastern part of Mount Rainier park more accessible to visitors the secretary of the interior has authorized the completion of a suspension bridge 150 feet long over the Nisqually river near Longmire Springs.

W. Clark Russell Succumbs.

London.—William Clark Russell, the writer of stories of the sea, died Wednesday. He had been bedridden since April last. Mr. Russell was born in New York in 1844.

LABOR GIVES ITS APPROVAL

Powerful American Federation Conditionally Joins in Fight Against Spread of Tuberculosis.

Direct approval of the campaign for the sale of Red Cross seals has been given by the American Federation of Labor, according to an announcement by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. At the last annual convention of the American Federation of Labor a resolution was adopted calling on all the members of the Federation to further the sale as much as possible. The resolution reads as follows:

"Whereas, The American Federation of Labor has in every possible way aided the movement for the study and prevention of tuberculosis throughout the United States and Canada; and

"Whereas, The American National Red Cross has been in the past and is now making an especial effort, through the sale of Red Cross Christmas seals, to secure funds to carry on the war against tuberculosis; and by means of the funds raised in this manner has been able to do much effective work in this direction; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the American Federation of Labor give its endorsement to the movement of the American National Red Cross, and encourage its members to further in every reasonable way the sale of these seals in their respective communities."

A Word of Wisdom.

"No, me dear," said Mrs. Maloney to the charity worker when the topic had turned upon the question of married women taking upon themselves the support of the family when the husband is out of work. "Don't yez ever begin annyting of that kind if so hap yez should one day have a husband av your own. In the evlnt av that happening an' he should come home an' fall to cryin' because he was out av a job, do yez sit down an' cry until he fouds it ag'in. Molad thot, now."—Woman's World.

Silent Innuendo.

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MILITARY SERVICE IN HAWAII

By KATHERINE POPE

At Schofield barracks, twenty-five miles from Honolulu, the Fifth U. S. cavalry is in garrison, and the original cavalry camp has been added to comparatively recently by the arrival of two battalions of the Second Infantry and a full battalion of the First field artillery. There are now three regimental headquarters, three colonels and three bands at Schofield barracks, but to Honolulu folk generally it is still thought of as the "cavalry camp."

One may travel thither by train, and a pleasant journey it is speeding along close to the sea, flashing by fields of sugar-cane, with short halts at tiny stations to let off or take on diminutive Japanese, presently leaving the sea and climbing through narrow gulches to the tableland a thousand feet above sea level. The sun may be shining away with full glare, but the air is fresh and vital, one feels like taking effort, responding to the various invitations to effort that here are offered. Away over to the right stretches the long low line of the Koolan Range. To the left lies the mass of the Wai-anae mountains, the plains at their base, in front of the Gap, dotted with the various buildings of Schofield barracks. Looking a good place to "do service" and proving a decidedly interesting place to visit.

It is a very beautiful and healthy spot where the soldiers are stationed—though a little far from town to suit the soldier boys—and soldiers are the regrets of officer and officer's wife when the order comes to move on. The barracks are located on what were once ranch lands, and part of the property is still used for that purpose. The old estate included wide plains, mountain, valley and ridge, stretched from the top of the Wai-anae mountains down to the public highway, across this into pineapple and sugar-cane territory. Leliehua ranch was leased crown land; the 30-year lease almost run out when Uncle Sam took possession of the 16,000 acres—a goodly exercise ground for cavalry men and cavalry horses.

When I visited the place, for me the interest began at the very entrance gate. The gate differed little from the ordinary barnyard affair, but on the high framework there was printed in three languages an order to those entering there, a sign expressed in English, Hawaiian and Japanese. English and Americans that ran might read "Keep This Gate Shut." The Hawaiian direction was, "Poni Ka Puka." The Japanese chicken-scratching I forbear to give.

Schofield barracks being close to the pineapple country and the workers in the fields Japanese, there was necessity for using the Japanese language. The little pineapple village of Wai-lua lies only a short distance beyond the Leliehua gates, but is such a now and small center that the soldier finds here nothing of consequence in the way of amusement, lounge for the moving pictures, band concerts, sea bathing, peopled streets, and "corner" social offerings of Honolulu. And various causes are pointing towards the permanent settlement of the soldiers, the centralization of troops in Honolulu.

As it is now, Honolulu seems fairly well soldiered. Off at the west end Fort Shafter, set upon a hill, keeps guard over the town below, and not only promises present and future protection, but also gives a valuable object lesson in soldierly trimness and finish—a needed object lesson to the slovenliness that marks various portions of what should be one of the fairest cities in the world. At quite the opposite end from Fort Shafter, off there about the famous headland, old Diamond Head, Fort Ruger is situated, companies of coast artillery here—at Shafter, Infantry. Between Forts Ruger and Shafter lies Fort DuRoi, eventually to be an artillery post.

It is generally understood in the army that the men do not like service in Hawaii. They complain of lack of variety, that life here has too much sameness, and they complain because service in Hawaii does not mean increased pay or time allowance, but of those granted elsewhere in the tropics. Yet many of the men give other testimony, approve of the equable climate, the cool trade winds, discover no little variety in the multitudinous races with their multitudinous customs and costumes; the island boy finding in this part in the Pacific a babel of voices, a marvelous molloy people—Hawaiian, Japanese, Chinese, Portuguese, Korean, Porto Rican, Filipino, East Indian, Scandinavian, German, French, Anglo-Saxon and others. He hobbles with all of them, picks up a jargon that he is never to lose—but which it would take a Kipling to put into cold print.

The officer who obligingly answered my questions and also volunteered information regarding the invasion of "The Islands" by Uncle Sam's men, told me that while the soldiers were supposed to be indifferent to service in Hawaii, still there were very few desertions. And then we both laughed—for who would the disgruntled desert to? They could scarcely swim the 2,000 miles to San Francisco, and departing vessels are watched by sharp and experienced eyes. If they fled to the mountains or the cane-fields, some day they would have to leave this seclusion, and to secure safe seclusion in a small, sea-girt isle is very difficult. One thing and another keep the soldier to his task, and it is probable that the days do not drag so very heavily, that



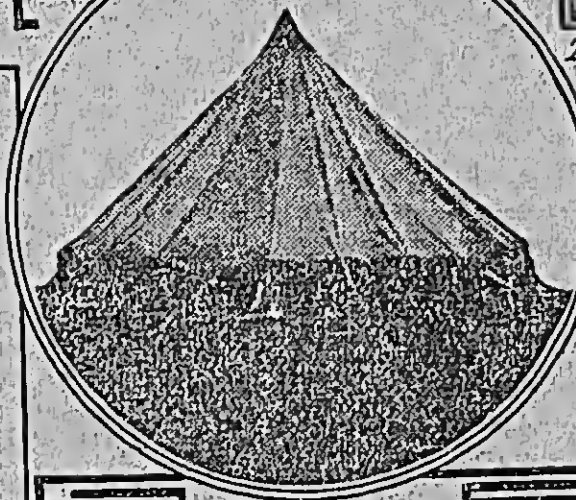
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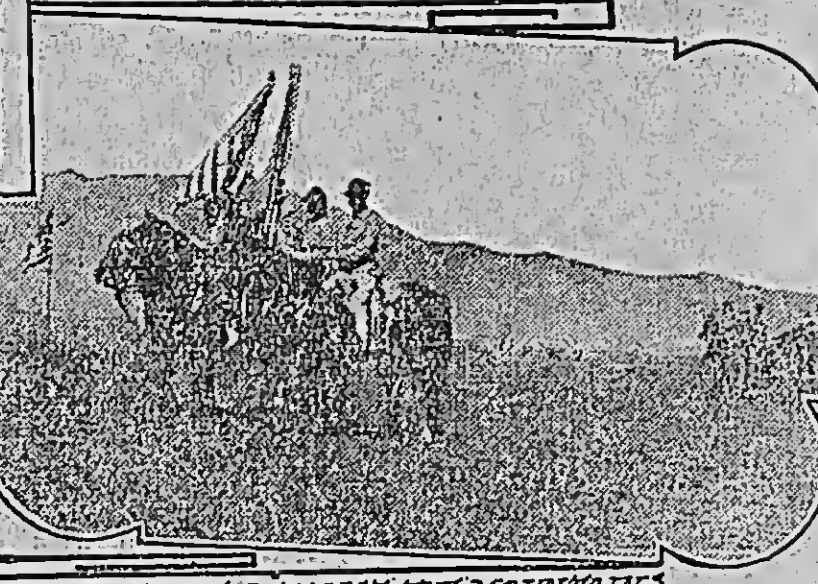
SHERIDAN'S SON, A LIEUTENANT IN THE FIFTH CAVALRY



PASSING IN REVIEW



A TENT AT SCHOFIELD BARRACKS



PICTURESQUE AGAINST THE MOUNTAINS

at the end of service here the soldier leaves with no little of aloha (love, or liking) for Hawaii.

One constantly comes across the man in khaki—at the beach, in the park, on the cars, on the streets, in the curio shops, in the little show houses. And he is said to the credit of the soldiers that as a whole they seem a very orderly, self-respecting lot, mind their own affairs, treat you with respect, merit respect from you. I would not go so far as to say that they are invariably sober and upright, but then neither are uneducated men. The "military" instead of adding a hoodlum, undesirable element to Honolulu's "ethnological laboratory," may be said to have brought quiet rather than disturbance; and that here "military" discipline and smartness give tone. Well cared-for, well groomed horses are perhaps an aid to the humane society. Well cared-for, well groomed humans set a certain pace are not to be discounted in the general trend from the primitive to the civilized. And looked at from the narrower interpretation of society, folk of wide travel, of social experience and graces, are an addition to an isolated community.

A uniform generally attracts attention, but a uniform on horseback special attention. The average person is fond of a dashing figure on horseback, a good horse and a good rider, and the day I visited the cavalry camp at Leliehua I found much pleasure in watching hundreds of good riders and mounts. Though at first approach to the barracks the army mule was much more in evidence than the army horse. There were mules in the corral, mules in the long low sheds, mules driven to great wagons, mules led and one or two officers' carriages were drawn along by mules. Such a big part of things, it seemed incumbent to take a picture of a worthy representative, and I asked a man in authority if I might, then if he would have brought forward a fine specimen, was assured that the one brought forward was considered by its groom—or whatever the attendant is called in the army language—"the best mule in the United States army."

On leaving the corral we passed the soldier's quarters, afterward drove on to Officers' Row, marveling at the wonderful cleanliness and trimness everywhere, all as clean and fresh as the air that blew down from the mountains over the wide open stretches. The dwellings were but temporary affairs, but already had an established look, suggesting they were occupied by people that kept to the habit of making themselves at home as soon as landed. Having a note of introduction to the colonel, we asked direction to his quarters, found his house at the head of the row and an orderly on the veranda. Also a cat, which gave a peaceful, domestic look to the abode of the man of war. Shortly the colonel appeared, bade us welcome, and informed us that the next day was monthly muster, to which we should consider ourselves invited, and advised us to be present in the field at nine o'clock sharp. We spoke of a camera, asked permission to use this weapon on the range, were assured officers and men, horses and mules would be "de-lighted."

On this muster day at Schofield barracks the Fifth Cavalry was complete, the entire regiment now stationed together for the first time since the Civil War. The Fifth made a fine showing as men and horses passed in review before the colonel, and we congratulated ourselves that we had front seats for the play. It was very picturesque—the wide plains bounded on either side by mountains, the cavalrymen capering hither and yon, their sabers and rifles gleaming, and, for contrast, joyous skylarks singing overhead. The ladies

of the post and we visitors were allowed close to the reviewing stand, had an excellent view of the horsemen as they went by first at a walk, next at a trot, then at a gallop. The mounted band, the color bearers, the officers, the soldier boys, the picture as a whole was well worth seeing. There was a stirring suggestion of the pomp and circumstance of war, and we liked it—as a play, were glad it was only the pomp and circumstance of practice. The music was inspiring, the dipping of the colors and the officers' uncovering thereto, aroused emotion in us that out here so far from "the states" Uncle Sam was looking after his citizens, promising them protection. But we hoped that the soldiers would never have to face grim reality at Leliehua, that those skylarks there would never be disturbed by the crack of rifles used on men as targets. It was a hot morning, but "muster" went on to the last detail. After the review horses and men were inspected in companies, or whatever they call the groups, were examined critically for neat and tall, stood and sat like statues while they went through the order. It was a fine opportunity to get pictures, and we were grateful indeed when the colonel sent over his orderly to tell us we might go along the line and snap what we liked during inspection. There were a number of groups that presented themselves as having good picture qualities, and we were especially pleased when the son of famous Phil Sheridan stood forth in range of the camera, the lieutenant and his horse both such desirable models.

"Mr. Sheridan"—as the "Service" people say—is among the best of the polo players that the Fifth Cavalry send out against the island men. At Schofield barracks they have a splendid polo field, one of the finest in the world, of regulation length. Polo is encouraged in the army, for the sake of the horsemanship and the strengthening of qualities specially desirable in the soldier. The polo matches, sometimes played out at Leliehua, but often in the field at Moanalua, just a few miles from Honolulu, are largely attended, arouse much enthusiasm. The island players, riders from infancy, as a rule prove too much for the cavalrymen, though the latter have done excellent work the present season and shown excellent ponies.

At the polo matches the army is out in full force. There are autos and carriages filled with ladies from the various posts, officers walking about visiting auto and carriage. Enthusiasm runs high; the army people are one in their partisanship; the island people divided, as their interests lie; if any of their kin are among these hard-working fellows on horseback it would be against nature for them not to be "agin" the army; but if they are free from personal bent, then a brilliant play by an officer will get its just applause. All races go to the games, the Oriental now taking a keen interest in sports; one sees his impassive face lighted up by alert attention, his eastern calm giving place to expressive approval. At the baseball games there is a no more interested spectator than the smooth-shaven, smooth-faced Chinese man of affairs—unless it be the smooth-complexioned, mustached Japanese of a like class.

The tennis courts are popular at Schofield barracks, stand at the end of the street named Officers' Row, and before the little club house. The barracks form a little world of their own, a pleasant seeming little world of polo and tennis and teas and balls and riding parties, and mountain trips. Trails have been cut here and there in the mountains, peaks not so very long inaccessible are now more or less easily conquered. There are mountain excursions where the ladies are included as well as

THE BEST MULE IN THE UNITED STATES ARMY

trips involving army practice and discipline. The Wai-anae range, with its numerous deep gulches, forested ridges and cloud-capped peaks, offers a good field to climber and explorer, and since the coming of the men in khaki the mountains have been opened up, as it were. Surveys have been made, trails cut, passes assailed, every hero and there on the island one comes upon little encampments of soldiers out on their quest of learning the lay of the land, studying and making conditions. The alert and omnipresent Japs, it is said, know the island better than any folk here, save a few of the old natives; the Jap sampan men are thoroughly acquainted with the coast, the charcoal burners with remote mountain fastnesses, the agricultural laborers with both low-

land and mountain valley. But the men in khaki know a thing or two themselves, and are quietly, steadily adding to their knowledge. A company of engineers is stationed here and is now at work making a military map of the island of Oahu.

Strolling along Officers' Row at Schofield barracks, we stopped at one of the white-washed "bungalows"—as a soldier boy called it—for a call on an officer's wife and a chat about army life from the woman's point of view. Our hostess surely spoke from the standpoint of one that knew; three generations of her family having served in the army or navy—her mother in a period of twenty-five years lived in thirty-one different stations. This being picked up and moved from place to place, little moves of three or four thousand miles or so—has its advantages, tends to the increase of adaptability and broadness. It is very admirable the philosophic way the ladies of the army accept the temporary shiftings of their lot, take the little shakings and make them so attractive and homey. About the verandas along the Row vines were climbing and blossoming; in the tiny lawns exotic looking young trees were growing and various ornamental shrubs, tubs of ferns bordered the paths, in the little gardens tall cosmos was blooming, very effective against the white-washed walls. And the interiors were charming, suggested travel and love of books.

The places were so attractive that inconveniences were not thought of by us, till brought to light by our hostess, who laughingly told of once being kept two hours in the bathroom when an early caller had possession of the all-too-public sitting room. And laughingly told of conditions as they were a year back, when the present "bungalows" were but sheds with tent wings. And the back of the house, if we cared to investigate, was still just a tent; and sure enough we found the Jap servants out there ironing under canvas and getting ready the luncheon with such conveniences as could be set up in a canvas shelter. But all appeared sang and sufficient and homely.

As we sat on the little veranda and sipped cooling drinks—very refreshing after the hot, unshaded field—we had a talk with the host, who in weary and warm from the morning's work. The captain spoke highly of the men in the regiment, and regretfully of the way people generally regard the soldier; declared it was unjust, unmarked, declaring their men were a good set. The captain spoke of the dearth of decent amusements and decent society for the soldiers, said many of them craved better things than were in "the majority of them were by no means" means roysters and wasters, he declared the black eye given them generally.

Only a very few of the enlisted men had their families with them at Schofield barracks; at the time of our visit there was a small number of khaki shelters serving as homes for soldier's wife and children; the tents pitched near the bottom of the gulch some distance beyond the polo field. Down in this gulch a number of Hawaiians dwell, cultivating taro, raising payas and bananas, but with large leisure for visits and music and lying at ease under the leafy, low-drooping branches that almost hid their little dwellings. We caught a glimpse of a Hawaiian girl in a wine-red holulu (native dress) with two or three khaki-clad figures near by. Soldier boys studying native life perhaps.

In the late afternoon we drove to the Gap in the Wai-anae mountains and halted there in the glory of the sunset, looked down on the plain with the barracks standing out so clearly in their teatime, on the broad ranch land beyond; farther away the sugar-cane and pineapple fields, then upon the Koolan range, at this hour flushed and gilded into wonderful beauty. The place was marvelously quiet; it did not seem possible that a cavalry camp was dwelling there on Leliehua ranch. Leliehua seemed little disturbed by the presence of the men in khaki; doubtless even the ghosts that hovered about the old heiau (ancient temple) at the foot of Mount Kala, found themselves molested to no great extent. Probably at nightfall they still set out to wander through the gulches and over the ranch on those unwelcome visits to their kindred. As we drove home in the quick-falling darkness we wondered if ever the ghosts met with challenge from the scattered sentries keeping guard at Schofield barracks.

CURED SIX YEARS.

No Fear of Further Kidney Trouble. Mrs. Josiah Clinker, State St., Tama, Iowa, says: "My first symptom of kidney trouble was intense pain in my back. This grew worse until I ached in every part of my body. I rested poorly and was so stiff in the morning I found it hard to dress. I became tired easily, lost flesh and was in a bad way. I was well pleased with the quick relief Doan's Kidney Pills gave me. They drove the pain away and restored my kidneys to a normal condition. I have been free from kidney trouble for six years."

"When Your Back Is Lame, Remember the Name—DOAN'S." 50c, all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

A man has reached the age of discretion when he is willing to admit that other men may have opinion different from his without being fools.

MY DAUGHTER WAS CURED

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Baltimore, Md.—"I send you here the picture of my fifteen year old daughter Alice, who was restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She was pale, with dark circles under her eyes, weak and irritable. Two different doctors treated her and called it Green Sickness, but she grew worse all the time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended, and after taking three bottles she has regained her health, thanks to your medicine. I can recommend it for all female troubles."—Mrs. L. CORNELL, 1103 Rutland Street, Baltimore, Md.

Hundreds of such letters from mothers expressing their gratitude for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has accomplished for them have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass.

Young Girls, Heed This Advice. Girls who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, headache, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion, should take immediate action and be restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands have been restored to health by its use.

Write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for advice, free.

Why wait for the old farm to become your inheritance? Begin now to prepare for your future. A great opportunity awaits you in the West. A great opportunity awaits you in the West. A great opportunity awaits you in the West.

Now's the Time. Why wait for the old farm to become your inheritance? Begin now to prepare for your future. A great opportunity awaits you in the West. A great opportunity awaits you in the West. A great opportunity awaits you in the West.

GOVERNMENT LANDS. Why wait for the old farm to become your inheritance? Begin now to prepare for your future. A great opportunity awaits you in the West. A great opportunity awaits you in the West. A great opportunity awaits you in the West.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1911

Avoiding Hasty Opinions.
Doctor—"I don't understand your case at all. We must wait for the post-mortem examination."

Handy Miner's Lamp.
A portable electric lamp useful to miners or other persons who have to work in the dark has been patented by a New York man.

A Great Truth.
Flats may be bad things, but houses in which the maidless housekeeper toils upstairs with a baby on one arm and a bucket of coal on the other are worse.

Arabia's Laughing Plant.
The laughing plant is not a flower that laughs, but one that creates laughter. If the printed accounts of travelers can be believed, says an English paper, it grows in Arabia and is called the laughing plant because the seeds produce effects like those caused by laughing gas. The flowers are of a bright yellow, and the seed pods are soft and woolly, while the seeds resemble small, black beans. Only two or three grow in a pod. The natives dry and pulverize them, and the powder, taken in small doses, makes the soberest person behave like a circus clown or a madman, for he will dance, sing and laugh most boisterously and cut the most fantastic capers and be in an uproarously ridiculous condition for about an hour. When the excitement ceases the exhausted exhibitor of these antics falls asleep, and when he awakens he has not the slightest remembrance of his frisky doings.

For Those Who Hear Not.
The bullboy and fairly split his throat shouting directions to deaf persons who had called to see Mr. Schwartz. Mr. Schwartz lived in the fourth floor rear, right-hand apartment, through the long hall and up the back stairs. It took a good deal of shouting to make some folks understand that "I never saw so many deaf people in my life," said the boy "What on earth are they all running up to Schwartz's for?" "Mr. Schwartz has advertised a deaf man's phonograph for sale," said a neighbor. "He is very hard of hearing. The phonograph was made especially for him. It has an unusually loud tone. Nobody but the hard-of-hearing can live with such entertainment." Mr. Schwartz, to save trouble, has advertised for a deaf purchaser.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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Elizabeth A Smith to Belle Tocker et al lot 6, T. Jeff Smith's sub in northwest 1/4 sec 12, w. Antioch twp w d	\$ 1000 00
Lake County to Andrew Cooke Part secs 34 and 35, W Antioch twp and pt secs 2 and 3, Grant twp deed	50 00
Andrew Cooke and wf to L C Werden lot 18, Fisk & Lashers sub of Indian Point at Fox Lake w d	10 00
E P Alstead to T J Casterton Lot in Village of Russell w d	\$ 1600 00
Catherine Gilbert and hus to W R & E Tractor Co. part lot 32, Wauconda q c	\$ 700 00
Wisconsin Central Ry Co. to J H Goodrich lot adjoining lot 25 Rinears Add to Antioch q c	1 00
C M Macfarlane to Annie Macfarlane lot in s w cor sec 22, Avon Twp w d	1 00
James Dunn to Lucile Howe lot 14 and north 1/2 lot 15, Smiths sub in sec 12, West Antioch w d	1 00
B B Felix and wf to J K Deering Turtle Island in sec 36, West Antioch w d	1 00
H H Hendee to A L Hendee lot 22 and south 1/2 lot 20 blk 7, Grayslake q c	1 00
A L Hendee to H H Hendee N 1/2 lot 20, blk 7, Grayslake q c	1 00

Stricken With Generosity.
A Scotsman brought his entire family of seven to visit a relative in London. They were entertained in a manner that left nothing to be asked for two weeks; theaters, suppers, cab-rides about the city, excursions into the country. The whole time McPherson never put his hand in his pocket to pay for a thing. When the family was going home, the Londoner and his cousin went into the buffet for a drink. From force of habit he groped for his wallet; but Sandy gripped his arm. "No, na!" said he. "Ye've been yerra guide to me an' mine this fortnicht past. Mon, we'll hae a loss for this last wee nipple!"—Success Magazine.

THEIR SINGING HARD LABOR

People of Star Island, Says Cella Thaxter, Grind Out Sounds With Tremendous Exertion.

Among people of average musical ability there is less singing than there used to be. Nearly everybody enjoys singing, and there was a time when nearly everybody was expected, on occasion, to sing. But from different causes—a more exacting standard, the rivalry of the phonograph, and other reasons—amateur singers are fewer than they were. It is a matter for regret from one point of view, and from another for rejoicing.

In a recently published letter, Cella Thaxter tells how some of the Star Island folks, during her long residence at the Isles of Shoals, used to sing. "Their singing," she declared, "was truly astonishing. Indeed, I might say, excruciating. They go at it precisely as if they were sawing wood, and grind out the sounds with such exertion that their faces become crimson and the perspiration stands in beads on their foreheads."—Youth's Companion.

The Boss Instinct.
"Does your wife want a vote?" "She wants two," replied Mr. Meekton; "mine and hers."

Height of Meanness.
"I never knew Jack could be so mean." "What's the trouble?" "He absolutely refuses to sell his 1911 model car and buy a 1912."

Crushed by a Caddie.
"It is not always safe to dash for compliments," says a Washington man, who travels quite a bit, "and I recently learned a lesson. In this regard from a caddie attached to a golf club near this town."

"I was going round the links one afternoon and making a dreadful exhibition of myself. I did not, however, know that my caddie was fully aware of this, as he seemed so blissfully unconscious that anything was wrong. He was a nice, frisked little Irishman, and I took quite a fancy to him, especially as never a hint came from him that I was doing badly. At the end of the round, in the hope of a pat from the lad, I ventured to ob-

ject: "I've been travelling for the last two weeks, and am dreadfully out of practice. That's why I'm in such bad form today." To which the caddie calmly replied: "Oh, then, I've played before, sir!"



This is Underwear Time

You want to prepare for Winter by getting warm, durable, comfortable underwear right now. Stocks are complete, every size and style desired ready for you. Get your size to-day - - don't wait for snow and ice to do your underwear buying.

Ladies' Union Suits—Of Munsingwear are perfect garments. They are proportioned exactly right so your size will fit you. Don't plan on getting a size larger or a size smaller in Munsingwear; get your size, it will fit, and the fit will stay.

A very desirable garment, ladies' union suit of pure wool, very slightly fleeced, natural color, high neck, long sleeve, ankle length, regular sizes for \$1.50; extra sizes for \$1.75.

Ladies' Munsing union suit of wool, the cold weather style, for \$2.75 in regular sizes; extra sizes \$3.00.

Ladies' single garments of Munsingwear for those who want extra weight at waist and small of back, are highest quality garments, exactly proportioned, in regular and extra sizes.

Wool single garments, shirts with high neck and long sleeves and ankle length drawers for \$1.00, extra for \$1.25.

Cream fleeced single garments for ladies, in cold weather style, 50c. extra for 65c.

Cream fleeced closed pants for ladies for 50c.

Children's Munsingwear—Is the kind children like to wear. They outgrow it before they wear it out. It pays to buy Munsingwear for children—it means economy for you to get the best at the price of the cheapest.

Cotton fleeced union suit for Children in sizes from 1 to 7 for 50c; sizes 7 to 8 for 65c.

Mothers will be interested in the Munsing youth's garments that is known as number 2865. It is for the between age boy, nearly a man's size for \$1.00.

Cream fleeced single garments for children in sizes up to 7 for 38c; and sizes 7 and 8 for 50c.

**Stephenson
STALEY
BRAND
Underwear**

Men ought not to be without Staley Underwear. Those who have never worn it have missed Underwear Comfort and Satisfaction.

Get your size and number—you will find it fits to a "T" and is bound to hold its shape for it is knit in one piece like a sock.

Is your number 905, the part wool ribbed union suit in regular or stout sizes for \$3.00.
Or is it No. 250, a slightly fleeced ribbed garments for \$1.50? Any style and Size.

Let your wife come and get Staley Underwear for you. It is absolutely the best underwear for men made. Have her get it now before the real cold weather.

G. R. Lyon & Sons
Washington St. Genesee St.

THE COW TO BE QUEEN

A Thousand Cows, Representing Every Breed, at International Dairy Show.

"DOLLY DIMPLE" AND OTHER FAMOUS COWS ENTERED.

AN EXPOSITION OF DAIRYING PRODUCTS

Machinery and Time and Labor Saving Devices in the Big Dairy Mechanics Section.

There is no doubt that the former governor of Wisconsin is right in his contention and there is no doubt that the management of the International Dairy Show, which will be held in Milwaukee, October 10 to 18, are right in their contention that the cow is the basis of the dairy industry. Greater efforts than ever before have been put forth and are being exercised by the cattle breeders and dairy farmers who have established the International show to make it a show of 1,000 cows. That their efforts are to be rewarded is already assured by the large entry list of the leading specimens of all breeds.

While the cow will be the basis of the International Dairy Show, no branch of the dairy industry will be overlooked. Dairy machinery is an essential of such a show and it will be an important factor in the exposition. Machinery in the dairy industry is a time and labor saver and a money saver. Every factor in the machinery line that will economize for the dairymen, the buttermaker, the cheesemaker, the milk man, the ice cream manufacturer and others in the handling of dairy products, will be shown. It will be a comprehensive show, an instructive show, but the cow, a thousand of them, will be the foundation of the show.

An appreciation of this fact and purpose was given wide circulation recently by one of the leading dairy publications of the east.

Under the caption "The International Ties to the Cow," The Practical Dairyman says:

"Those in charge of the International Dairy Show, to be held at the Auditorium, Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 10th to 18th, are thoroughly convinced that the dairy cow is the basis of profitable dairying; that she should be given first place in dairy shows rather than dairy machinery; and that the success of the dairy show should depend on the cow exhibit and not be dependent on manufacturers of dairy appliances."

"The Practical Dairyman is in thorough accord with these principles. We have repeatedly seen the dairy cow relegated to the background in dairy shows and the place of honor given to the manufacturers."

"Just as there can be no dairying without cows, so there can be no successful dairy show without pure bred dairy cattle. So long as dairy shows depend on the money paid by the manufacturers of dairy appliances to conduct their shows, so long will those shows be built on foundations of sand. The principle is fundamentally wrong."

It is the desire of the management to make the section devoted to cattle a model from the point of sanitation and cleanliness. This is important in the interest of the cattle owners and also from the viewpoint of the public, as they wish them to carry away the best impression regarding dairy cattle and their surroundings. For this reason the exhibitors have been requested to give their best attention to the appearance of their helpers, and the cleanliness and order of the cattle quarters, all of which will tend to make the cattle department the one most interesting and pleasing to the public.

"The cow is the basis of the dairy industry," said F. A. Cannon, secretary and manager of the International show. "She has been man's best friend. Upon the products of this beneficent creature has been built a magnificent industry whose products represent a money value of over one billion dollars annually. It is highly fitting and proper, therefore, that at a great show expository of dairying in all its forms, that the cow should be placed foremost—that at this great annual dairy show the best in accomplishment should be placed before the breeder, the dairy farmer, and the consuming public."

"The cattle quarters in the Auditorium are ideal; clean, well lighted and well ventilated. Under the supervision of Professor King, formerly of the University of Wisconsin, whose reputation is foremost in the dairy world as an authority on sanitation, a system of forced ventilation has been placed in the Auditorium which will result in a continuous change of air. The space available for stalls is ample, and every care will be exercised for the comfortable and cleanly housing of the cattle. In the main arena where the cattle judging ring is to be located there will be room for 1,000 spectators to watch the judges pass upon the individual cows and bulls and the many great herds of the United States and Canada that have been entered."

Long Distance Camera.
The most successful thing which has been recently introduced in the way of a long distance camera is one which makes use of reflectors inside the camera to get the enlarged object.

Effect of Weather.

The effect of the weather upon crystallization is certain. When it is dry the crystals are large and well defined; when it rains or there is a damp wind the salt crystallizes in fine grains; or again, rain will stop the crystallization entirely or retard it for many days. Even after crystallization has taken place in lumps as large as hazelnuts a damp wind or a rain will reduce the whole mass to a fine granular state.

Her Mind Relieved.

"Carey, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "what is a jackpot?" "Why—a jackpot is a general contribution for purposes of charitable donation." "Oh! Do you know I was afraid it had something to do with the wickedness of politics!"

Rose Garden of World.

Bulgaria, the rose garden of the world, supplies the American market with the bulk of the perfume, attar of roses.

The Hardest Part.

It takes some speakers quite awhile to get started, but stopping is the really difficult achievement.

BROWNING WAS NOT A SNOB

When a Cook Came to See Some Pictures He Offered Her His Arm.

A trivial anecdote occurs to me which has nothing to do with the "Countess" who was supposed to absorb Mr. Browning overmuch. It appeared that on one occasion Mr. Browning's son had hired a room in a neighboring house in which to exhibit his pictures. In the temporary absence of the artist, Mr. Browning was doing the honors, the room being half filled with fashionable friends. Mr. Browning was standing near the door when a visitor, unannounced, made her appearance, he immediately shook hands with the stranger, or tried to do so, when she exclaimed:

"Oh, I beg your pardon, sir, I'm the cook. Mr. Barrett asked me to come and see his pictures." "And I am very glad to see you," said Mr. Browning, with ready courtesy, "Take my arm and I will show you around."—Mrs. Andrews Cronaca, "Red Letter Days of My Life."

Use for Your Eyes.
Our eyes are meant for more than preventing us from falling over obstacles.

Come Early
C. G. FOLTZ CO.
Burlington
: : Wisconsin
Buy Freely

Our Annual Clearance Sale

NOW At a Time When People Need Winter Goods

Cloaks Overcoats Clothing Underwear

Remnants—Hundreds of Cotton and Woolen Ends. Every Department is Opening Unusual Bargains. We Will Save You Money

LOCAL ITEMS

Local Announcements and the
Elgin Butter Market

ELGIN, ILL., Nov. 13—Butter firm at 32c. Output for the week 659,300 lbs.

Good heavy school suits for boys, at Webb's.

A new line of up-to-date Caps, today, at Webb's.

Miss Ada Lux was a Chicago visitor Wednesday.

For Rent—Seven room house. Inquire of F. Lasco.

Mrs. Wm. Harrower is visiting relatives in Waukegan.

Miss Leonella Taylor was a Burlington visitor Saturday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hadlock on Thursday, Nov. 16, a son.

For Rent—Five room house on Victoria street. Inquire at this office.

For Sale—A second-hand White Sewing Machine. Inquire of Fred Porter.

Don't miss hearing Mr. Head in his dramatic impersonation of "Esmeralda."

Lost—On Wednesday a gold leaf pin with red settings. Finder please leave at this office.

Lost—In the village an umbrella with letter R worked in the cover. Please return to this office.

For Sale—A number of full blood Bronze Gobblers. Inquire of Brnette Bros. Lake Villa.

Mrs. Jacob King left on Wednesday for Indiana where she will visit a week with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith.

ment course will be given by Mr. Wm. H. Head, a dramatic reader and impersonator, on Friday evening, Nov. 17.

The Liberty Cemetery Helpers will meet with Mrs. Maggie Parks, Tuesday noon, Nov. 21. All are cordially invited.

Mr. Head is one of the very finest impersonators on the American platform. Don't fail to hear him Nov. 17 at the M. E. church.

Mrs. George Blackford and daughter, John Nelson of Chicago and Mrs. Chas. Heal of Nebraska, visited at the home of D. Nelson over Sunday.

At a meeting of Sequoit Lodge A. F. & A. M., one candidate being given the third degree. Visitors from Lake Villa and Millburn were present.

Ben Stilling and his gang of men have finished seining carp at Slocum's lake near Waukegan. They took about two tons of that specie of the funny tribe out of that body of water during their stay there.

Mrs. Kate Wait passed away at her home in Waukegan Tuesday evening. She was 77 years of age and was one of the oldest settlers of Lake county having resided within its boundaries for 71 years, the greater part of which time was spent in the vicinity of Volo.

The Village trustees have bought of D. B. Sabin the south lot on Main street, south of the News office, and will in the spring erect thereon a Village hall, fire and police station. We understand the price paid was \$700.

Frank Farrell, a tenant on the Geo. Hockney farm, north of Antioch, has been notified that he has drawn a farm in the recent drawing in the Rose Bud reservation, South Dakota, his number being 1913. It is Mr. Farrell's intention to take up his residence there soon.

The Lake County tuberculosis institute has placed an order 100,000 Red Cross Christmas seals. Knox County has ordered an equal number. These two counties are exceeded only by one other, the Peoria Association, which asks for 500,000. With the exception of the above mentioned the highest is for 50,000.

Saturday afternoon Wm. A. Deane, head of the Lake County Liquor Dealers' Association, turned into the office of the county clerk the sum of \$2,452.80 for the fines and costs of the saloon keepers of the city who plead guilty and who were found guilty of keeping open on Sunday. Fines assessed were paid to Mr. Deane and then turned over to the county.

Adjudication Notice.

Public notice is hereby given that the subscriber, administrator of the estate of James McGuire, deceased, will attend the County Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be holden at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of February next, 1912, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.

EDMUND WELLS,
Administrator of said Estate.
Waukegan, Ill., Nov. 13, 1911.

Any kind of Warm Mittens at Webb's.

Fur Coats from \$18.00 to \$22.00 at Webb's.

Lake street is being resurfaced with crushed stone.

Mrs. E. C. Sabin was in Chicago on Monday and Tuesday.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Savage, on Sunday, Nov. 12, a son.

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Miss Maybelle Higgins of Libertyville visited the latter part of the week with Antioch friends and while here was given a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. W. F. Ziegler on Thursday evening, and on Friday afternoon was the recipient of an apron shower at the home of Mrs. Chase Webb, at which the hostess furnished the materials and the guests spent the afternoon in making the apron.

Sale of Real Estate to Pay Debts

State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss: In the County Court of Lake County.

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Lots eight (8), nine (9) and ten (10) in Rinear's Addition to the Village of Antioch, being a subdivision of part of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter and part of the northeast quarter of the south west quarter of section eight (8) in Township forty-six (46) North Range ten (10), east of the Third Principal Meridian, situated in Lake County, Ill., according to the plat thereof recorded June 15, A. D. 1886, in Book A of Plats on page 56 as Document Number 33976.

Dated this tenth day of Nov. A. D. 1911.

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E. M. Runyard, Attorney.

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Call and look over my fine line of dress goods remnants in all lengths. I guarantee goods exactly like sample, sponged and shrunk ready to make from the cheapest to the more expensive kinds.

Mrs. A. G. Watson.

WANTED

At once. Men to represent us, either locally or traveling. Now is the time to start. Money in the work for the right men. Apply at once and secure territory. Allen Nursery Co., Rochester, N. Y.

NOTICE

Have you forgotten that little bill you owe Tiffany & Felter. If you have not please call and settle at once.

Millburn Insurance Assessment.

TAFT VETO TARGET

GOMPERS DEMANDS REGALL IN ANNUAL REPORT AT FEDERATION MEETING.

BOASTS OF UNIONS' POWER

Indorses Referendum and Initiative—Predicts Great Changes in Method of Government, Especially in Political Parties.

Atlanta, Ga.—President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, in his report submitted to the delegates to the thirty-first annual convention, predicted great changes in American methods of government, particularly with regard to political parties.

He gave the referendum, initiative and recall the unqualified indorsement of organized labor and declared that a real, representative democracy had never been known in the United States because of the absence of those provisions.

"This acclimatization of judges," he said in defense of his indorsement, "this sanctimonious cant about 'mob rule,' some of which was in President Taft's message vetoing the Arizona statehood bill, is mere drivel."

President Gompers' report, which covers 60 closely printed pages, and would make more than 30 columns in a newspaper, says it leaves many subjects untouched or inaccurately presented. The report declares for and sane organized labor demands:

Passage of the so-called anti-injunction bills at the next session of congress.

Restriction of immigration.

Further restriction of convict labor.

Legislation to relieve civil service employees from the executive orders prohibiting them from petitioning congress.

Uniform laws for protection of life and health in factory buildings.

Department of labor in the federal government.

Employers' liability and workmen's compensation acts throughout the states.

Severe arraignment is made of the so-called scientific management, or efficiency systems.

With its membership now more than 1,750,000, the greatest in its history, and its financial condition excellent, the organization enters the thirty-first year of its work.

Among other subjects treated in the report are child labor, locomotive boiler inspection, the Danbury hatmakers' case, the senate third degree investigation, seamen's rights, railroad track inspection, insurance laws, the strike of the women garment workers, the Baldwin locomotive works' strike and the work of the federation's organizers, but without any recommendations other than those hitherto expressed.

Membership of the organization was never before so large. According to Secretary Morrison's report the treasury shows a balance on hand of nearly \$200,000. Nearly \$5,000,000 was distributed in support of strikes by the various unions affiliated with the federation. During 1911 the federation issued 326 charters to unions, bringing the total of its organization membership to 1,464. In individual membership the federation gained nearly 200,000 during the year.

SHIP WITH 47 ABOARD SAVED

Tug Tatosch Rescues Schooner Washington After Hopeless Thirty-Hour Battle With Giant Waves.

Astoria, Ore.—Rescued from the jaws of death after a battle with the elements extending over nearly thirty hours, 47 passengers and sailors on the schooner Washington, which struck on Pecos Spit, were towed to this port. Taking advantage of the cessation of the gale the Columbia bar tug Tatosch, Capt. Charles T. Bailey, slipped in close to the Washington and after several attempts got a line aboard.

The rescue of the Washington and its passengers and crew was dramatic. Hundreds of persons who had gathered on the beach in the early morning hours and had watched the vessel all day, momentarily expecting to see it crushed on the rock near North Head and its passengers and crew swept into the sea, saw the Tatosch reach its side.

Northport, N. Y.—A schooner, the identity of which has not been learned, sunk in Huntington harbor. What became of the crew is a mystery.

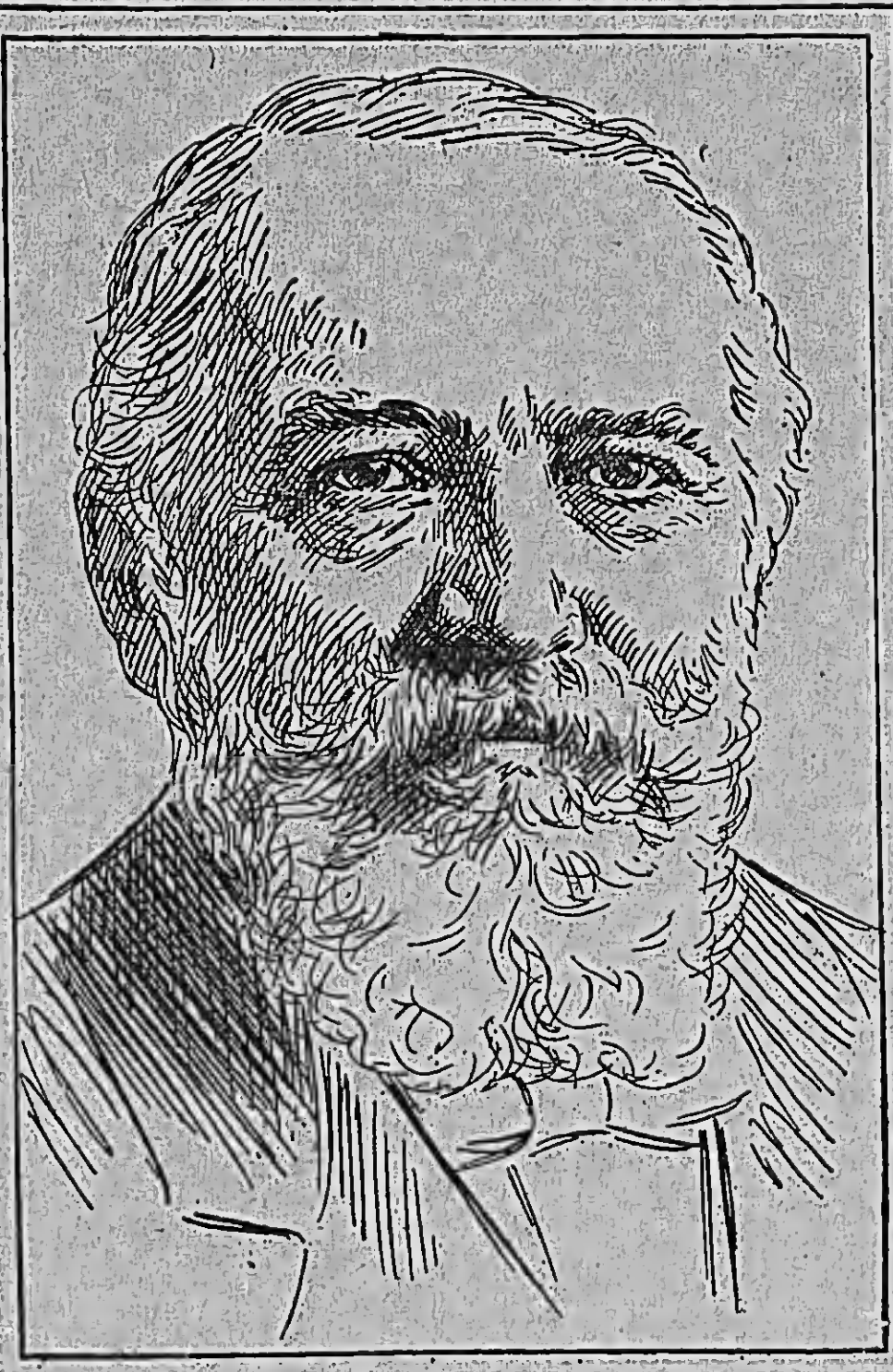
New Haven, Conn.—The schooner Witch Hazel, from New York for Providence, went down in the sound off New Haven during a storm. The captain and three men were drowned. Two others were saved.

Fisher's Island, N. Y.—The schooner Edith E. Denals was sunk in Plum Gut off Fort Terry. Captain Cook was saved, floating to the Fort Terry shore on a piece of wreckage, but his wife and child and the two men who made up the crew, were drowned.

Prize Fight Ruled Illegal. Birmingham, England.—The magistrates' court put a quietus on the proposed Morgan-Driscoll fight for the championship of England by finding over both boxers and promoter Austin to keep the peace. This decision virtually means the doom of professional boxing in England.

Says He Is Making Opals. Independence, Mo.—William Rose, a lawyer, after working patiently for 16 years, has discovered a secret process for making opals.

REFORMER WINS PHILADELPHIA



RUDOLPH BLANKENBURG.

Rudolph Blankenburg, Philadelphia's "war horse of reform," has been chosen mayor of that city over the candidate of the long entrenched machine. Mr. Blankenburg is a wealthy manufacturer who for more than twenty years has been waging war on graft and corruption in Pennsylvania.

GIFT FOR PEOPLE

CARNEGIE GIVES \$25,000,000 FOR THE EDUCATION OF AMERICA.

PRESENT IS MADE IN BONDS

Iron Master Heads New Corporation That Will Have Charge of Distribution of Fund—Root to Aid in the Plan.

New York.—To promote the advancement and diffusion of knowledge among the people of the United States, Andrew Carnegie has given \$25,000,000.

This latest bequest of the Laird of Skibo was made at the organization meeting of the Carnegie Corporation of New York which was incorporated by the New York legislature June 9 last.

It is intended that the business of founding and aiding libraries and educational institutions which has been carried on by Mr. Carnegie as an individual for many years will be turned over to the corporation and carried on by it.

The incorporators met at Mr. Carnegie's residence, adopted a constitution and by-laws and elected the following officers:

President, Andrew Carnegie; vice-president, Ellhu Root; treasurer, Robert A. Franks; secretary, James Bertram.

It was only after all the business of the meeting had been transacted that Mr. Carnegie announced he would transfer to the corporation \$25,000,000 in first mortgage bonds of the United States Steel corporation.

In a statement issued it is set forth that the Carnegie Corporation of New York will receive and maintain a fund of funds and apply the income thereof to promote the advancement and diffusion of knowledge and understanding among the people of the United States, by aiding technical schools, institutions of higher learning, libraries, scientific research, benevolent, useful publications and such other agencies and means as shall from time to time be found appropriate therefor.

CANAL COMMITTEE IS BACK

Members of Congress Who Visited Panama Declare Big Ditch Will Open in 1913.

New York.—All but two members of the congressional committee that went to the isthmus of Panama last month returned satisfied that President Taft's prediction would be fulfilled, and that the canal would be finished and open for business by 1913.

Taft Ends Long Journey. Washington.—President Taft stepped from his private car at the Union station in this city looking as fresh and as unfatigued as if he had just returned from a 15-mile drive instead of a journey of more than 15,000 miles, on which he made 350 speeches to 8,000,000 people.

Woman Acquitted of Murder. Mattoon, Ill.—Mrs. Estella Bodell, charged with the murder of her husband, John Bodell, was acquitted by a jury in the court at Newton.

SAY DRUG SLEW TWO

THREE DEATHS NOW ATTRIBUTED TO MRS. LOUISE VERMILY.

Chemists Report That Son and Boarder at Her Home Were Killed by Poison.

Chicago.—Arsenic in "abundant quantities" has been found in the bodies of two more supposed victims of Mrs. Louise Vermily, alleged poisoner, and Coroner Hoffman is satisfied the exhumation of other bodies will produce additional evidence against the woman.

Conductor Richard T. Smith, who lived at the "house of mystery," 415 East Twenty-ninth street, and Dr. Frank Brinkman, a son born from the prisoner's first marriage, met the same fate as Policeman Arthur Bisognetti, her latest victim; according to reports from the coroner's office, the two men died of arsenic poisoning.

Professor Haines was unable to report as to the exact amount of the poison found. He said, however, that it was present in "abundant" quantities, more than enough to have caused death.

Chicago.—Mrs. Jane McDonald-Thorp-Quinn was formally charged by a coroner's jury with the murder of John M. Quinn, her third husband.

U. S. GETS M'NAMARA RECORD

Evidence in Indianapolis Dynamite Case in Hands of Government.

Indianapolis, Ind.—The books and records of the International Association of Bridges and Iron Workers were placed in the hands of the federal government by order of Judge Anderson. United States marshal Schmidt immediately took them to the federal grand jury room.

The action of Judge Anderson was taken following a report from the grand jury that they were unable to get the evidence on its subpoenaed duces tecum.

The federal grand jury at once began the investigation of the charges against the McNamara brothers for alleged violation of the federal statutes in transporting dynamite in common carriers through the states.

TOBACCO PLAN IS APPROVED

Federal Court Gives Its O. K. to Dissolution of American Company With Certain Modifications.

New York.—The United States circuit court handed down a decision here approving the plan of dissolution of the American Tobacco company with modifications.

Girl's Picture on Thumb Nail. Berlin.—The fashionable young man of Berlin who happens to have a sweetheart may now be seen with a miniature portrait of her printed on his thumb nail. The picture is warranted to last for four months and the cost of it is \$100.

Bonar Law to Lead. London.—At a meeting of party chiefs held at the Carlton club it was practically settled that Bonar Law will be chosen to succeed A. J. Balfour as leader of the Unionist party.

How Weak Kidneys Cause Rheumatism

How Dr. Derby's Kidney Pills Unfailingly Restore Kidneys and Bladder—Cure Rheumatism—Trial Package Free!

Every one knows rheumatism is caused by excess of uric acid in the system. The poisonous accumulation is there because the kidneys fail to filter it from the blood. Kidneys are diseased, too weak to perform their full duty.

Naturally the thing to do is to restore the kidneys to normal—make them extract and expel the uric acid poison. That's how to really cure rheumatism—there's no other way.

That's how Dr. Derby's Kidney Pills cure. That's why their cures are honest, not make-believe—permanent. Instead of lasting only while the effect of the medicine lasts.

No matter what the form of rheumatism—articular, inflammatory, muscular—whether in your back (lumbago), your feet (gout), or in any part of the body—there's one remedy you can absolutely depend upon. One that not only stops every ache and pain, but that banishes their cause.

Dr. Derby's Kidney Pills drive out the poisons—cleanse the clogged kidneys—strengthen and invigorate them, so they do their work as Nature intended. If troubled with any rheumatic condition, any kidney or urinary trouble, don't delay treatment one hour! There are no ailments more destructive—that so quickly lead to fatal results—if not promptly checked.

Dr. Derby's Kidney Pills are sold under a positive guarantee. Druggists are authorized to refund money in case of dissatisfaction. Prices, 25c and 50c. Sample package free, if you'd like to try them first. At druggists, or sent direct by Derby Medicine Co., Eaton Rapids, Mich.

VAIN EXPERIMENT.



Daughter—Pa, why do you let the furnace go out every evening Mr. Romance comes to see me?

Father—I am trying to freeze out the microbes of love, my deluded daughter.

MRS. SELBY AND PRIZE BABY

"I have always used Cuticura Soap and no other for my baby and he has never had a sore of any kind. He does not even chafe as most babies do. I feel sure that it is all owing to Cuticura Soap, for he is fine and healthy, and when five months old, won a prize in a baby contest. It makes my heart ache to go into so many homes and see a sweet-faced baby with the whole top of his head a solid mass of scurf, caused by poor soap. I always recommend Cuticura, and nine times out of ten the next time I see the mother she says: 'Oh! I am so glad you told me of Cuticura.'"

(Signed) Mrs. G. A. Selby, Redondo Beach, California, Jan. 15, 1911.

Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. 20 L, Boston.

Explanations. Miss Fullwood (of a practical turn) "Which are you of opinion on should say, professor: 'Summer flies' or 'Summer bees'?"

Absent-Minded Professor (great on entomology)—"These two species, my dear young lady, are entirely distinct. Now, the common house fly—Then he wondered why she suddenly opened a conversation with the young man on her right—London Sphere.

Pain and Swelling seldom indicate internal organic trouble. They are usually the result of local cold or inflammation which can be quickly removed by Hamlin's Wizard Oil.

Some men have a well-sentenced prejudice against giving up their place to a woman in a crowded car.

Constipation causes and seriously aggravates many diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Dr. Pierce's Pellets. Tiny sugar-coated granules.

Pessimism is the undigested fruit of experience.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

Every time you meet a grouchy hand it is a lemon.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One lb. package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping apart. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. MONROE DRUG COMPANY, Quincy, Ill.

5 Cts

CHEW SMOKE

MAIL POUCH

TREAT YOURSELF to the BEST

Could Hardly Hear

Senses of Taste and Smell Were Also Greatly Impaired.

"I was afflicted with catarrh," writes Eugene Forbes, Lebanon, Kansas. "I took several different medicines, giving each a fair trial, but grew worse until I could hardly hear, taste or smell. I was about to give up in despair, but concluded to try Hoad's Sarsaparilla. After taking three bottles of this medicine, I was cured, and have not had any return of the disease."

Hoad's Sarsaparilla effects radical and permanent cures of catarrh.

Get it today in usual liquid form or choicest tablets called Sarsatebs.



CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

of

In Use For Over

Thirty Years

CASTORIA

900 DROPS

CASTORIA

ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT

Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. **NOT NARCOTIC**

Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER

Pumpkin Seed—
Aloes—
Sulphate of Soda—
Ginger—
Sassafras—
Cinnamon—
Cloves—
Nutmeg—
Peppermint—
Rhubarb—
Sage—
Tartar Emetic—
Turpentine—
Vanilla—
Water—

A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Fac-Simile Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher
THE CENTAUR COMPANY,
NEW YORK.

46 months old
35 DROPS—35 CENTS

Guaranteed under the Food and Drug Act.

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

SPHON'S

For DISTEMPER

Pink Eye, Epizootic Shipping Fever, & Catarrhal Fever

Spohn's Distemper is a powerful preventive, no matter how horses at any stage are infected or exposed. It is a liquid, given on the tongue and acts on the blood and glands, expels the poisonous germs from the body. Spohn's Distemper in Doses and Sips and Chilled in Poultry. Largest selling livestock remedy. Cures La Grippe among human beings and is a sure kidney remedy. 50c and \$1.00 a bottle. 15 and 10c a dose. Cut this out. Keep it. Show to your druggist, who will get it for you. Free booklet, "Distemper." Contact and cure. Spohn's Distemper.

SPHON MEDICAL CO., Sactierologists GOSHEN, IND., U. S. A.

W. L. DOUGLAS

\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 & \$4.00 SHOES

WOMEN wear W. L. Douglas stylish, perfect fitting, easy walking boots, because they give long wear, same as W. L. Douglas Men's shoes.

THE ENORMOUS INCREASE

in the sale of W. L. Douglas shoes proves their superiority over all other makes for the price.

The workmanship which has made W. L. Douglas shoes famous the world over is maintained in every pair.

If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they are warranted to hold their shape, fit better and wear longer than any other make for the price.

CAUTION The genuine have W. L. Douglas name and price stamped on bottom.

If you cannot obtain W. L. Douglas shoes in ONE PAIR of my BOYS' \$2.50 or \$3.00 shoes, write for catalog. Shoes sent direct from factory to wearers, all charges prepaid. W. L. DOUGLAS, 245 Spark St., Brockton, Mass.

Rayo Lamps and Lanterns

The strong, steady light.

Rayo lamps and lanterns give most light for the oil they burn. Do not flicker. Will not blow or jar out. Simple, reliable and durable—and sold at a price that will surprise you. Ask your dealer to show you his line of Rayo lamps and lanterns, or write to any agency of

Standard Oil Company

(Incorporated)

5 Cts

CHEW SMOKE

MAIL POUCH

TREAT YOURSELF to the BEST

RURAL NEWS ITEMS

LAKE VILLA

Ed Kerr was a city passenger last Friday.

Mrs. Geo. Pitman spent Friday in Waukegan.

T. J. Webb and Wm. Bradley were Chicago passengers Tuesday.

Misses Eva Rowling, Maude Snyder, Mammie and Kate Leonard spent over Sunday in Chicago.

John Mitchell left the first of the week for Chicago where he will spend the remainder of the winter.

Reports from George Burnette and Rescue Daniels that left for the east a month ago are now on their way to Tulsa, Oklahoma.

An entertainment is billed for Saturday evening, Nov. 18, at the M. E. church, given for the benefit of the Lake Villa school.

While playing foot ball some three weeks ago, Ray Kerr, who is attending school at Nashville, Tenn., was unfortunate to have his collarbone dislocated and ankle sprained.

During the high wind of Saturday evening three of the Allendale instructors took it upon themselves that it was a good time for a sail. The storm came up and in endeavoring to get to shore their rudder broke. After struggling till their boat capsized they then called for help. They were rescued off the east shore by Bert Gonye and Herman Witt.

BRISTOL

Mrs. E. J. Zann was a Milwaukee visitor last week.

Miss Jessie Shumway of Chicago was an over Sunday visitor here.

The card party given at Chas. Miller's last Friday night was well attended.

Our village will soon be equipped with up-to-date electric lights. C. H. Murdock who has purchased the necessary machinery and material is busy with a force of men setting poles.

D. M. Griffith and Miss Emma Pofahl were married at Kenosha last Thursday. It was a surprise to their many friends. After a short trip they will go to house-keeping in the house adjoining Mr. Griffith's place of business.

MILLBURN

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dawson, Nov. 8, a daughter.

Mrs. Elmer Cannon is quite ill and in a hospital at Elgin.

Mr. Geo. Jamieson spent sometime with her niece at Rochester, Wis.

Miss Alice Jamieson of Berwyn, Ill., spent a few days with her father.

The Missionary study class meets with Mrs. George Jamieson Thursday.

Robert Bonner of Winthrop Harbor, spent over Sunday with his parents here.

The Price, Shipley Company will be here Nov. 30, under the management of the C. E. society.

Mrs. Jessie Thom and son and her sister, Mrs. Geo. Dodge and sons are visiting relatives in Chicago.

Miss Ethel McGuire was given a novelty shower at the home of her brother on Nov. 11. She will wed Wm. Benner this week.

Mrs. Ward Bain of Racine, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Robert Strang who has just another milestone. She celebrated her 92 birthday, Nov. 10.

HICKORY

Ruth Pollock is quite ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Earl Edwards and daughter are visiting at D. B. Webb's.

Miss Ada Butrick visited over Sunday with her mother at Antioch.

Miss Cora Edwards returned home on Friday after spending some time in Chicago.

Mrs. Pickles and daughter visited the latter part of last week with Mrs. Harry Tillotson.

Misses Anna Pedersen and Nettie Christofferson visited Friday with Alfred Pedersen's.

Miss Eva Webb returned home last week Thursday after visiting the past two weeks in Chicago.

Making Paper.

The manufacture of wood pulp paper involves 28 separate operations from cutting down the trees to selling the product.

Very True.

There would be less need for minding other people's business if there was an earnest and concerted effort to mind our own.

HE PLANNED HIS OWN DEATH

How Sir William Hankford 600 Years Ago Evaded Law Against Committing Suicide.

Suicide often adopts ingenious methods, but the art of the felon seems not to have advanced materially during the centuries. The modern case of a heavily insured broker who on a feigned hunting trip stood bare-legged in a quagmire for hours and willfully contracted a fatal pneumonia is matched to cleverness by one 600 years old.

The following facts are well vouched for, and indeed were never questioned, says the Green Bag Sir William Hankford, a judge of the king's bench in the reigns of Edward III, Henry IV, Henry V and Henry VI, and at the time of his death chief justice of England, was a man of melancholy temperament.

He seems to have contemplated suicide the greater part of his long life and during his later years the idea became a fixed purpose. This act was of peculiarly serious consequences in those days for the reason that the law treated it as a capital crime. The offender was buried at the cross roads, with a stake driven through his body, and all his goods and property were forfeited to the crown, to the utter ruin of his family.

Hankford made good use of his wits and succeeded in accomplishing his purpose without incurring either unpleasant penalty. He gave open instructions to his gamekeeper, who had been troubled with poachers in the deer preserve, to challenge all trespassers in the future and to shoot to kill if they would not stand and give an account.

One dark night he purposely crossed the keeper's path, and upon challenge made motions of resistance and escape. The faithful servant, failing to recognize his master, followed instruction to the letter, as was expected of him, and Sir William fell dead in his tracks. The whole truth of the affair was common knowledge, but it was impossible to establish a case of suicide by legal proof. The servant was protected by his instructions. Hankford had honorable burial and his estate passed to those whose interests as heirs he had so wisely considered.

Use of Checks in France.

The governor of the Banque de France has just sent to the director of the departmental branch offices a circular instructing them about the use of crossed checks. The Temps in publishing these instructions points out the advantage of the English method of employing checks and then shows how the French system of making payments immobilizes capital unproductively in purse, drawer or bank where as these sums converted into checks would be profitable not only to their owner but also for the bank which employs them.

While the Bank of France has to face a bank note circulation of 5,000,000,000 francs and the monetary stock is 211 francs 75 centimes per head of the contributions, England with a greater amount of business has a bank note circulation of 698,000,000 francs and a monetary stock of 84 francs 58 centimes.

AUCTION SALE

Having bought of Wm. McCarthy all personal property, will sell at Public Auction, on the old Jim Murrie farm, 1 mile west of Millburn, 4 miles east of Lake Villa and 5 miles west of Antioch, on

Thursday, November 23 Commencing at 10:00 o'clock sharp, the following property, to-wit:

20 Cows—20 milch cows, new milkers and springers, 1 bull.
3 Horses—Bay horse 12 years old wt. 1500, Sorrel mare 11 years old wt. 1200, Gray Gelden 10 years old wt. 1500.
Farm Implements—2 sets double harness, 2 sets single harness, surrey, milk wagon, hay rack, Deering corn binder 6-ft cut, McCormick corn harvester, Deering 6-ft mower, Daley corn planter, Deering hay rake, set drags, 2 walking plows, riding cultivator, 8 shovel walking cultivator, pulverizer, roller, grind stone, hay fork, rope and pulleys, pair bob sleds, 2 pest hole diggers, all fencing tools, 20 milk cans.

Hay and Grain—40 tons of upland hay, 30 acres of corn in shock.

Quantity of Household Goods—Acorn Oak heater, Quick-meal gasoline range, Free lunch at noon.

Usual Terms.
John A. Strang, Prop.
George Vogel, Auctioneer.
Ernest Brook, Clerk.

Always Original.

There are two words in the English language that no matter how often they are used, never lose their freshness, originality and charm. One is "sweetheart" and the other is "damn!"—From "The Bramble Bush," by Caroline Fuller.

Was Suspicious.

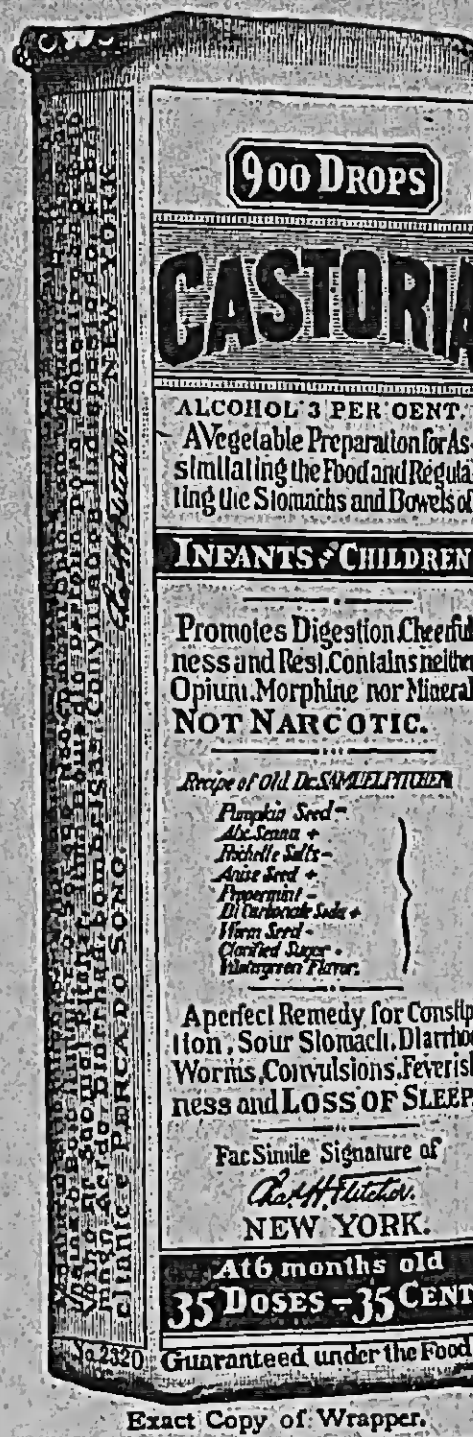
"That was suspicious," said Senator Newlands, in an address in Reno on irrigation. "That was as suspicious on our opponents' part as the action of the railroad conductor. A passenger, having lost his ticket, paid this conductor in cash, and then said: 'Why do you put half my fare in your coat pocket and the other half in your trousers?' Well, the company's got to have something, ain't it?" was the reply.



The Early bird

will certainly fare well at this special sale of fine Shoes. For let us tell you the choice of the offering is worth coming early for. And as quantities are limited we advice you to come at one and secure the cream of the best offering of Shoes it has ever been our privilege to make.

J. R. CRIBB
The City Shoe Store



CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA

Is Your Subscription Paid?

High Grade Plumbing

Sanitary Appliances

W. E. Volkman
STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING

Telephone 462

Estimates Furnished

ANTIOCH, ILL.

This is One of the Months

in the year that everyone should take extra precaution to guard against Coughs and Colds, so apt to follow the changes in weather. The time to cure a cough or cold is at the beginning, not after it has run along for some time.

Our cough and cold cure, does the work right, not only relieve, but actually cure.

B. J. HOOPER, Druggist

Telephone Connections

Lake Villa, Ill.

We Want Your Friendship and Advice

During the Coming Year

The Public Service Company of Northern Illinois is the Successor to the North Shore Electric Company. This Company in the future will make constant and earnest effort to study the needs of its patrons and to render perfect service. Necessarily with so many customers to please, we will sometimes make mistakes. If you have a grievance tell us about it. When defects occur we will esteem it a favor to be notified at once so we can correct the fault without delay. We are easy to reach,—personally, by letter or telephone. You can help us approach our ambition of perfect service by telling this office promptly and explicitly when things go wrong with the service in my particular.

Public Service Company of Northern Illinois

She Was Incompetent

"She was incompetent—we were obliged to let her go." The message that goes over the wire every day in the Business World about some one seeking employment.

WHY?

She was a good worker, but her English Education had been sadly neglected and she couldn't spell or punctuate correctly. Turned out lots of letters, but they had to be read and sent back for correction, and it cost more in the end than if a competent stenographer had been employed. With a few months schooling she could make good, but We haven't the time to educate her.

Competency means success in the Business World, and to stand the test you must be equipped with a first class business training.

The Sheldon Commercial Training Department fits you for any office position, from typist to private secretary.

Our English, Shorthand and Typewriting teachers are all university graduates, and have proved themselves successes in the Business world.

Night Classes in English Now Forming

For terms and other information, address

The Sheldon Commercial Training Department
Rockfeller, Illinois. Telephone Libertyville 63